

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

DEATH

This Time Claims Gen. W. S. Hancock.

The Great Soldier and Statesman Dies Suddenly from a Malignant Carbuncle.

A Brief Sketch of the Hero in the Field of Battle--His Political Career.

GEN. W. S. HANCOCK

The Warrior and Statesman Dies This Afternoon.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
New York, Feb. 9.—General Hancock died at 2:58 p. m.

General Hancock's death was the result of a malignant carbuncle on the back of his neck, which had confined him to his bed for several days. No serious alarm was felt, however, until shortly before he expired.

Winfred Scott Hancock was born in Montgomery county, Pa., Feb. 14, 1824. He graduated at West Point in 1844, served mainly on frontier duty till 1846, and afterward in the war with Mexico. He was breveted for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Contreras and Churubusco.

From 1848 to 1858 he was on frontier duty and later was quartermaster of the California division. When the civil war began, he was made general of volunteers, was conspicuous in the peninsular campaign at Williamsburg and Frazer's farm. He was active at the battle of South Mountain and Antietam. As major-general of the army he commanded at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville.

He commanded the left wing at Gettysburg and was wounded there. For his heroic work he received the thanks of congress. After his illness he was again prominent in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania court house, North Anna, Cold Harbor and Petersburg.

After the war he commanded at different periods the departments of the Missouri, Louisiana and Texas and Dakota. He succeeded General Meade as commander of the department of the east, in 1872.

In 1868 he was a democratic candidate for president and at the convention, held in New York City, he received as high as 144 votes on the eighteenth ballot. That convention nominated Hon. Horatio Seymour on the twenty-second ballot.

Gen. Hancock was nominated for president by the democratic national convention held in Cincinnati in 1880, and his gallant but unsuccessful race for the chief magistracy, with Hon. Wm. H. English, of Indiana, as an aspirant for vice-president, is familiar to all people.

THE RIGHT THING.

Cotton-Manufacturers Advance Wages 10 Per Cent.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
Boston, Feb. 9.—Notices have been posted in almost all cotton mills at New Bedford, Concord, Manchester and Lowell, of a general advance of 10 per cent. in wages from March 1.

CONNEAUTVILLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—No oink is reported from any point in the coke regions to-day. The crowd that visited Jimtown from the Scottdale meeting last night to force the men at work to join them was successful. This morning the ovens were closed down.

WASHINGTON

The Proceedings at the National Capitol.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Among the bills reported favorably in the senate was one from the committee on military affairs, to increase the army. Placed on the calendar.

The situation at Seattle, W. T., was discussed at the cabinet meeting and it was decided not to send United States troops there at present.

Propellers Ice-bound.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Feb. 9.—The

propellers Wisconsin and Roanoke have been fast in the ice several miles off this port since Sunday. No open water can be seen anywhere. They will be compelled to await a strong east wind before they can land here.

He Failed for \$14,000.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9.—Executions amounting to \$14,000 have been issued against William Peebles, a hardware merchant, who has absconded.

Negroes on a Raid.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., Feb. 6.—A riot occurred at Ronald last night. Twenty drunken negroes attempted to take the town. The citizens called on Christiansburg for help, which was given and five of the rioters were lodged in jail. The town is now quiet.

BAD TRIBE.

Carl Schurz on the Apache Indians.

When Hon. Carl Schurz was secretary of the interior, in one of his reports he characterizes the Apaches as "bad Indians." That was seven years ago. They have not improved in behavior since. For a year and a half Chief Geronimo and his band of Apaches have been terrorizing the southwest. The exact number of braves he had with him cannot, of course, be exactly known, but it was between twenty and thirty. Over a tract of country as large as a goat-sized state these redskins have been roaming, stealing cattle, horses and food, and murdering and destroying. They knew the country like a fox. They were brave, cunning, remorseless and untrusting. After committing a robbery or a murder they fled into the mountains to take refuge in some of the mountain fastnesses that are now wild. It pursued too hotly, a few hours' fast and furious riding took them over the border into old Mexico, where they were safe from the United States soldiery, at least for the time. They were well armed and well mounted. For months, years even, they have been a red vengeance on our border.

It was the task of the lamented Capt. Enimut Crawford to pursue and capture these bandits. Month after month he followed them, through waterless deserts, through sand and cactus spines into rocky canyons and over lava beds, till at last he ran them down in Mexico. Latterly the Mexican and United States governments have been co-operating to rid both countries of these pests. Two forces, one of Mexicans and the other United States soldiers, hemmed Geronimo in between Jan. 10. Geronimo and his force were captured, but the brave and tireless Capt. Crawford was killed.

He had with him as guides a company of friendly Apache Indian scouts. The force of these was larger than Geronimo's own. They were the most skillful crew that ever started out soldiering. They were taken over the Southern Pacific railway to a point near the scene of hostilities as possible. They were locked in a car to themselves with a United States lieutenant.

"I suppose you know," said the train conductor to a newspaper correspondent, "that to give these red devils a drink of whisky all around would be to turn them into hostile in an hour."

The Apotley warriors had been given high hats out of which they had, without exception, torn the crown, so that their hair stood raggedly out at the top. Some of them wore six shirts apiece, and one, the envied of all, glorified drapery made of a red cotton tabicloth.

Geronimo, too, is accustomed to adorn himself in this style; he wears a hat dressed with a lady's comb of bright colors.

Now that he has been caught, it will be a question what to do with him. He and his band belong to what is called the Chiricahua branch of the Apache tribe. The White Mountain Apaches are friendly.

The Apaches used to be the white man's friend and ally. When the truth of history shall be known it will be found that there are two sides to the outbreak of 1885. It was not for nothing that Geronimo and his band of scalping savages took the war path. It was to take vengeance for wrongs and deep wrongs their tribe had suffered at the hands of the conquering white. Breaches of faith go down no better with a savage mind than with a civilized one.

Since Geronimo has been captured let us hope that even the Apaches may be civilized. The Sioux were as bad as they less than twenty-five years ago, and the Sioux are now among the best of good Indians.

JAMES MCNEILL WHISTLER.

The announcement that J. McNeill Whistler is about to revisit this country, his native land, calls attention anew to this erratic artist. He has long been probably the most talked of man in London, attempting as he does to set the fashion in art as Oscar Wilde did in dress. He is the original of Bun-horner in "Patience." His makeup and surroundings and affectations and egotism have formed the subject of more than one letter written to American newspapers by London correspondents. His suit against Mr. Ruskin, who hotly charged him with "dinging a pot of paint in the face of the public," is among the most famous trials of the century.

Mr. Jennie Smith, wife of Mr. W. P. Smith, died last Friday morning, after an illness of only a few days. Mrs. Smith was a respected, devoted Christian lady, and leaves a husband, four small children, and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

The funeral took place from the M. E. church last Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, and the remains were interred in the Lutheran cemetery. Rev. Bicknell, assisted by Rev. McConahey, officiated. The deceased was 25 years, 6 months and 24 days old at the time of her death.

The second institute of Madison township was held on Saturday, February 6, at school No. 1, presided over by Thos. Cadwallader. Lenies Lenhart was chosen secretary. The exercises were opened by T. Peterson, who gave his method of teaching spelling, after which Mrs. W. T. Devilbiss read a very interesting essay on reading, and Miss Julia L. Golden then conducted a class in "analytical grammar." Mr. Cadwallader spoke on "Scho'd Disciplining," and Lenies Lenhart gave his method of teaching history. J. Peters gave a talk about writing, and J. E. Garmon discussed the subject of physiology. They will meet again at the Center school, March 13, 1886.

PRINCE OF LIGHT.
Monroeville, Feb. 8, 1886.

Mrs. Michael Nelligan is at the point of death, and no hopes are entertained of her recovery.

ABOUT HOME And the Gossip of the Neighborhood.

The Bohemian oatswindlers in Huntington county are now trying a new scheme, and are selling Australian oats.

Evansville has a new city directory, and it gives the city 51,000 inhabitants. Evansville really has a population of about 42,000.

At Morris Hill a preacher edifies his congregation by reading to them the newspaper reports of Sam Jones' preachments in Cincinnati.

The residents of Jeffersonville are all putting in burglar alarms to protect them from fellows who have a faculty for appropriating other people's property.

The public schools of Greenastle have been closed on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever. The disease has been of unusual malignity, half the cases resulting fatally.

The members of the G. A. R., of Jeffersonville, are talking of organizing a land colonization company, for the purpose of establishing homes for veterans in the far west.

Several engines undergoing repairs at the Peru shops will have Mr. J. B. Barnes' new spark and smoke arrester placed on them, which will be a decided improvement on the old style.

William Garmon has for sixteen years occupied a tower, with windows on all sides, overlooking the southern prison, standing with carbine in hand to guard the walls against escaping convicts.

The Wabash Importing company has just effected the purchase of twenty full-blooded Norman horses in France, and will ship them at once. The value of the twenty horses is nearly twelve thousand dollars.

Mr. George Shockman has placed all of his Logansport real estate, amounting in value to \$50,000, in the hands of Mr. M. N. Talbot for sale. The list of property includes six business houses and Mr. Shockman's elegant new residence at the foot of Broadway.

MONROEVILLE ITEMS.

Correspondence of THE SENTINEL.
E. G. Coverdale, of Decatur, was in town last week.

The Model skating rink is being well patronized by lovers of that sport.

W. D. Baker writes here from Caledonia, Dak., at which place he has a government office, that he does not like the town and that if things don't look more favorable in the spring, he will not move his family there. Caledonia is about as large as this place, but more scattered and twelve miles from a railroad. The position that Mr. Baker holds is a fee office and somewhat resembles that of a clerk of a probate court.

The teachers of Jackson township held their first institute at the Pleasant Grove M. E. church, last Saturday. Very good topics were discussed and a lively time was had.

Rev. Douglass closed a successful revival meeting at Flat Rock last Thursday.

Quite a number of our town youths attended a party last Saturday evening, at the residence Alph Stephenson.

Rev. Bicknell is now holding a series of meetings at the M. E. church at this place.

D. A. Row, J. Hart, John Hays and Jacob Cassidy are spoken of as candidates for township trustee, and the name of Rev. D. E. Miller and A. S. Robinson have been mentioned for assessor for Monroe township.

The G. A. R. post, of this place, are preparing to have a reunion at their hall on Railroad street, next Friday and Saturday. The boys are expecting a large number of comrades from abroad, and they promise a good old time.

Supper will be served on both days, at which time all are cordially invited to participate.

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Monroeville, Feb. 8, 1886.

TERROR

Reigns Again in London To-day.

TEN THOUSAND HOWLING ROUGHS GATHER AT TRAFALGAR SQUARE FOR MORE MISCHIEF.

THE POLICE BREAK INTO THE CROWD AFTER REPEATED EFFORTS AND CONTROL THE THRONG.

ANOTHER RIOT IS RAGING IN LONDON THIS AFTERNOON.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Sperling, a socialist leader, in an interview in relation to the part taken by the socialists in the demonstrations yesterday, said that while he did not approve of rioting still he could not but rejoice at an event which will show that socialism was insecure.

In regard to stone throwing at the Carlton club, Sparling said the members of that body had brought the attack upon themselves by appearing at the windows and laughing and jeering at the mob.

In explanation of the rough treatment to which a lady had been subjected by the rioters, he said her carriage had been stopped because the lady was heard to order her coachman to "Drive over those dogs."

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London, 2 p. m.—Fears are entertained that the riots of yesterday will be renewed to-day. Fully 3,000 have gathered in Trafalgar square. None of the leaders, however, of yesterday's disturbance have made their appearance.

Roughs are taking advantage of the fog to assemble in various parts of the west end. They are bold and impudent and one gang attempted to stop the carriages of members of the nobility, who were on their way to St. James Palace, to attend a levee given by the Prince of Wales.

A force of police were at hand, however, who drove back the crowd and dispersed them. Alarm is spreading to all parts of the city.

By 3 o'clock the mob at Trafalgar square was estimated at 10,000 strong.

A majority is composed of thugs and roughs of the worst class. A large number of policemen are present, but efforts to control the turbulence of the mob have so far proved unavailing.

Traffic is for the time being brought to a standstill. The spirit of the mob to-day is distinctively aggressive. Every carriage which happens to come within reach of the rioters at once surround and its occupants are hooted, hissed and insulted.

The mob at present is simply a tremendous mass of undirected human savagery. During the afternoon the police charged the mob twice in full force for the purpose of breaking it up and driving the fragments from Trafalgar square. But both efforts were absolutely futile.

The mob would yield a little at the point of attack, but bulge out in some other direction. Each failure of the police was greeted with cheers and yells. The rioters are getting enraged at the frequent repetition of police hostilities, thousands of men are pouring down to the scene and all the pavements in the vicinity of Trafalgar square are lined with excited men. The police finally, being enormously increased, after a long struggle, pushed the mob into side streets, thus splitting it up. They then drove the fragments of the mob until its elements were dispersed in the alley ways.

Many of the rioters were arrested.

Fire Record.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Feb. 9.—A disastrous fire originated last night in the millinery rooms of Miss M. Price, caused by the explosion of an oil lamp. The fire soon spread to the adjoining buildings. Loss, \$35,000.

A famous Washington gambler, it is said, will soon go to preaching. He would have begun it ten years ago, but he has only just now found a cure for cough. It is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

CHARLES A. DANA is named by "The Lounger," of the "Critic," as the author of the "Arthur Richmond" attack on Secretary Bayard. "The Lounger" suggests of recent editorial that it was written simply to divert attention from the guilty party, somewhat as the author of "The Bread-Winners" is said to have described John Hay's library, in order to throw the literary

Many Years

Mr. R. POWELL, 220 Main street, Terre Haute, Indiana, has sold his General, and found no relief till he used ATHLOPHOROS, than in one day's time the pain was all gone.

Some ATHLOPHOROS lies as in this case, but it is sure and the more severe the pain the more quickly it will set. There is no disease more common and none more intensely painful than neuralgia. Ladies particularly are subject to it. It is of short duration, but if any form can be surely cured, ATHLOPHOROS is absolutely safe and absolutely sure. Thousands who have suffered intensely with neuralgia and been cured by the use of ATHLOPHOROS, say "I am now in full health again, and I trust in your care?"

Ask your druggist for ATHLOPHOROS. If you cannot get it or him we will send it express paid on receipt of regular price \$1.00 per bottle. We guarantee it to be a true drug, but if he won't it do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us as directed.

ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON,

PLUMBERS

Steam and Gas Fitters.

DEALERS IN

GAS FIXTURES!

Main Street, East of Clinton,

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Brass Work Iron and Lead Pipe

Lift. and Force Pumps,

Sheet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls

Rubber Hose, etc.

Old gas fixtures regilt, bronzed and made equal to new.

Candy SEND

\$1, \$2, \$3 or \$5 for a sample retail box by express of the

BEST CANDLES

In America, put up in elegant boxes, and strictly pure. Suitable for presents.

Express charges light. Refer to all Chicago. Try it once. Ad-dress

C. F. GUNTHNER, Confectioner,

Chicago. Dec. 12-2m.

DR. T. J. DILLS

Has his office at his residence

NO. 108 EAST BERRY STREET

Where he will give exclusive attention

to all

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.

Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DENTISTRY.

GEORGE A. LOAG.

Office corner of Calhoun and Columbia

street, Over Graff's Jewelry Store;

Dec. 25-1st.

MATHEY CAYLUS'

Used for over 25 years with great success by the

physicians of Paris, New York and London,

and superior to all others for the prompt cure of all

cases, or for long standing. Put up only in

Glass bottles containing 64 Capsules each. PRICE

TO GET THE CURE, THE CHEAPEST CAPSULES IN THE MARKET.

Prepared by

CLIN & CIE. Sold

Everywhere.

CAPSULES

Cure, without

medicine. Prepared October

to December, so that it

will cure

the most obstinate cases in four days or less.

All Soluble Medicated Bougies.

No dangerous doses of cocaine, camphor or oil of

camphor to destroy the constitution.

Price \$1.50. Sold by all druggists or mailed on re-

ceipt of price. For further par-

ticulars apply to Dr. G. A. Loag,

P. O. Box 1523,

W. 23rd St., New York.

CURE.

A POSITIVE

Allen's Soluble Medicated Bougies.

No dangerous doses of cocaine, camphor or oil of

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Price \$1.50. Sold by all druggists or mailed on re-

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CURE.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

The second or third floor of Shuman's building is for rent at any time to first class halls, parties, socials, fairs or meetings at a reasonable rate. It is the largest and best dancing floor in the city, being 150 feet long and 30 feet wide, together with a check room and ladies' toilet room. Inquiry of E. Shuman, 43 East Main street.

The bride left Lake City, accompanied by her two brothers; and Olsen left Animas Forks at the same hour, accompanied by the Rev. Fr. Ley, of Silverton, and a few friends. The only way of scaling the snow-covered mountain was on snow-shoes, and the climbing was fatiguing. The groom and the minister arrived first at the designated meeting-point; but they did not have long to wait, for the bride and her brothers were soon observed nearing the spot, trudging along cheerily. Miss Connors seemed less fatigued than any other member of the party. After a short rest, Fr. Ley performed the wedding ceremony with as much impressiveness as if it had taken place in a church. The minister, the bride, the groom, and the witnesses of the marriage grouped themselves together as close as the Canadian snow-shoes would permit.

The Colorado Beacon says: "Miss Mellie Connors, of Lake City, and Oscar Olsen, of Animas Forks, were married on the summit of the divide, at an altitude of over 13,000 feet, the party being on snow-shoes. Miss Connors agreed to meet Mr. Olsen on the summit, bringing her friends with her; and Mr. Olsen was to approach the summit with his friends, coming up on the opposite side of the mountain. The bride left Lake City, accompanied by her two brothers; and Olsen left Animas Forks at the same hour, accompanied by the Rev. Fr. Ley, of Silverton, and a few friends. The only way of scaling the snow-covered mountain was on snow-shoes, and the climbing was fatiguing. The groom and the minister arrived first at the designated meeting-point; but they did not have long to wait, for the bride and her brothers were soon observed nearing the spot, trudging along cheerily. Miss Connors seemed less fatigued than any other member of the party. After a short rest, Fr. Ley performed the wedding ceremony with as much impressiveness as if it had taken place in a church. The minister, the bride, the groom, and the witnesses of the marriage grouped themselves together as close as the Canadian snow-shoes would permit."

Jan. 26-1868

THE SAME HUMAN NATURE.

Many vain attempts are made to repeat the remarkable success of Benson's Caprine Plaster. This splendid remedy is known, sold and used everywhere, and its prompt action and unrivaled curative powers have won for it hosts of friends and admirers, but it is underhandedly sounding names such as "Cap-sicin," "Capicum," etc., intended to decieve the careless and unwary. These articles pose some sort of a mystery, and the people who invent them will assist us to protect what are at once their interests and ours. Ask a Real Remedy man, and he will tell you, and make sure that the word "Caprine" is cut in the middle of the plaster itself, and not in the outer border. You may then be satisfied with the manufacturer, and the dealer will show you these are forged with the intention to蒙骗 you. The same human nature which caused you to buy Benson's Caprine Plaster—out this paragraph from the paper.

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Ask a Real Remedy man, and he will tell

you, and make sure that the word "

"Caprine" is cut in the middle of the

plaster itself, and not in the outer border.

It is a well known fact that the

inner border of the plaster is

the same as the outer border.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and whiteness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N.Y. may 25 daily

COLD WEATHER GOODS!

MAGNETIC INSOLES
will keep your feet warm.

RUBBER HOT WATER BOTTLES!
all sizes.

CHEST PROTECTORS!
Chamels or Felt.

ALCOHOL STOVES!
from \$2.00 to \$2.00.

T. F. THIEME,
Druggist. Cor. Wayne and Calhoun Sts.

JAS. FOX AND SON,
—DEALERS IN—

Hard and Soft Coal, Wood,
Kindling and Coke.

Broad Street, near Calhoun. All orders
promptly attended to and delivered to any
part of the city.

TELEPHONE NO. 133
August 14-6m

P. McCULLOUGH, M.D.
T. P. & H. McCULLOUGH,
PHYSICIANS.

Office 180 Harrison Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mar 8-14

CITY TREASURER'S SALE.

By virtue of a precept ordered by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne directed to the treasurer of said city, in obedience to said precept I have levied upon the east 26 feet of lot numbered fourteen (14) in Lassell's addition to the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to make the sum of twenty-one dollars and ninety-five cents (\$21.95) with interest and cost thereon accrued and to accrue. I will sell said lot to the highest bidder, to pay said claim at public auction in the city court room of said city on Wednesday, the 24th day of February, 1886, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 p.m. and subject to satisfy the claim of Jos. Derheimer for constructing an 18-inch clay pipe sewer in the alley in the rear of or near said lot to be sold as the property of James W. Ninde.

Henry C. BERGHOFF,
City Treasurer.

Feb. 1, 1886-3-3w

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HENRY C. BERGHOFF,
City Treasurer.

Feb. 1, 1886-3-3w

CATARH CREAM BALM.

ELY'S CREAM BALM
CATARRH CURES COLD
HEADACHE, ROSE COLD,
HAY FEVER, DISEASES OF
THE HEAD, ETC. ETC.

HAY-FEVER
CURE.

ELY BROTHERS, druggists, Owegoo, N.Y.

ROBERT OGDEN.
PLUMBER, STEAM AND GAS FITTER.
IRON AND LEAD PIPE.
Brass goods of all kinds.
26 East Berry Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Auctioneer

Many a Lady
is beautiful, all but her skin;
and nobody has ever told
her how easy it is to put
beauty on the skin. Beauty
on the skin is Magnolia
Balm.

The Daily Sentinel.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1886.

THE STAGE.

Gossip and Gleanings About Plays, Players and Play-Houses.

EMMA ABBOTT'S TWO KISSES.

Effective Methods Employed by Actresses to Win Audiences—Stage Gossip, Etc., Etc.

Emma Abbott's Two Kisses.

Those who expect to see Emma Abbott reappear in "The Mikado" in the kissing act which became famous in "Romeo and Juliet," will perceive at once that her Yum Yum kiss is not her Juliet kiss. In truth, there is scarcely more difference between a kiss and a cuff than there is between the extremes of kisses which Miss Abbott illustrates in the two impersonations.

The kiss with which the cantatrice delighted lovers in "Romeo and Juliet" became known as the Abbott kiss, not because it was original with her, but because she recognized that it was the kiss of kisses, and made a specialty of it, while her audiences, whether from experience or intuition, at once knew the genuine article when they saw it.

For the "Abbott" kiss is The Kiss, the one kiss, the true kiss, the original kiss, as old as man and woman, untaught, unlearned, the "long, long kiss of youth and love." It is a sacrifice to call it the "Abbott kiss." Never true lovers yet but it was their kiss; it is love's universal language, as free as the air it sighs, as spontaneous as its throbbing heartpulse. It is the kiss of the Nightingale and the Rose; of the Moonlight and the Midsummer; of Dream and Realization; of Rhapsody and Rest; of Passion and Posey. What true poet yet who was not in his height of hearts' tryst of lovers, and sang not from its fullness the ecstasy of this kiss?—the kiss which one besought to "grow to his lips;" the kiss of the "soft lip" which another swore "would tempt you to an eternity of kissing;" the kiss which Coriolanus thought as "long as exile, as sweet as revenge;" the kiss which Shelly sang as

"The soft sweet eclipse
When soul meets soul on lover's lips;"
the kiss which the lovers of Locksley Hall knew when their "spirits rushed thereto at the touching of the lips," which Fatima meant when she said: "Once he drew
With one long kiss my whole soul through
My lips, as sunlight drinketh dew;"
the kiss which thrilled and entranced the impassioned Sidney Lanier's memory when he wrote that beautiful Southern Evening Song:

"Look off, dear Love, across the sullen sands,
And mark von meeting of the sun and sea;
How long they kiss, in sight of all the lands!
Ah, longer, longer we.

"Now in the sea's red vintage melts the sun,
As Egypt's pearl dissolved in rosy wind,
And Cleopatra's Night drinks all. 'Tis done!
Love, lay thy hand in mine.

"Come forth, sweet stars, and comfort Heaven's
heart;

"Glimmer, ye waves, round else-unlighted sands;

"Night, divorce our sun and sky apart—

"Never our lips, our hands.

Miss Abbott's kiss as Yum Yum, however, is altogether different; it is not one kiss, not The Kiss, but a succession of short, sharp and gustatory smacks, not, "A Single Drop to Quench the Thirst," but a fusillade of "sweet Drosses" of one "long Showre."

Or, perhaps its nature can be better indicated by a homelier comparison. Didst ever toss to a particularly "hony-g" a pig an ear of corn, or turn him into a pig pen field of clover? Then thou knowest with what staccato, voracious and beautiful smacks and chops does tongue and jaw he hastens to discuss his feast.

So with the Abbott Yum Yum kiss when she rushes upon Nanki Poo as if to devour him.

Let the distinction be preserved. Her Juliet kiss is The Kiss; her Yum Yum kiss is only a degenerate species of the genus kiss—it is merely the Pig-in-Clover kiss. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Actresses Scatter Smiles.

There are actresses who smile and actresses who laugh. The laugh is the noisiest, but the smile is the most effective.

It is universally conceded that nothing is better or more charming than the laugh of Rosina Vokes, silvery and tuneful as it is, but the laugh is a feature intended for the whole audience; the smiling at some particular person in some particular seat, and the oftener she changes the direction of the smile the more hearts and hands she captures. Olga Brandon is a great smiler. She makes nearly all the men in the house on each night she plays think that they are the particular object of her most ardent affection, and, indeed, that they have made, each of them, a most decided "mash." It is a great talent in its way, perhaps about all the talent Miss Brandon has, but it tells on the business.

Miss Sadie Martinot has a good deal of this knack also, and it was remarkable when she was at the Casino to see how many gentlemen in the audience

told one another privately how they received the distinguished mark of a very alluring smile from that rather clever little actress.

Victoria Schelling has tried the same sort of business there, but it does not seem to go so well with her, particularly as perhaps the best thing she could do at present is to pay more attention to her singing and acting and less to the particular individual effect she may make on certain parties in the audience.

Billie Barlow, who is known now in the theatrical world as Mrs. Everard Stuart, is a good smiler, but nobody has it apparently to a greater extent than Miss Foster, the pretty and very talented Pitti Sing of the Fifth Avenue Mikado, though she scatters her smiles broadcast over the house instead of addressing them to individuals.

The smiles of Miss Fay Templeton, who is missed from the cast of Evangeline at the Fourteenth Street Theater, in a minor degree were attractive. Her particular forte was in selecting a certain row in the theater and scattering her smiles along the twelve or fifteen seats that they comprised during the entire evening. In this way she avoided anything like jealousy, for the male members of the audience who are smiled at in the first act get very angry and very envious if they find the actress whom they thought had concentrated all her attention on them smiling to somebody else right afterward.

Miss Rose, of Wallack's, has her mother in the audience every night in a different place, and plays and smiles to her, but nine-tenths of the audience evidently believe that these attentions are directed to some male friend. It is just as effective, however, as if it were so, and, at the same time, the little actress feels the consciousness of not having compromised herself in the least. —New York Journal.

A Great Composer's Modesty.

Everybody has heard the story of Mozart writing the overture to "Don Juan" at the very last moment, and rehearsing it while the ink was not dry with which it was written. When Auber wrote "La Sirene" he rehearsed everything except the overture, which he left for the dress rehearsal the night before the performance. It was played, and displeased not only the performers, but, more than anyone, Auber himself. It was 9 o'clock in the evening. He said: "Go on rehearsing; I have something to do, but I will be back as soon as I can." At midnight he returned and brought back the full manuscript of a new overture. He gave it at once to the copyist and said to him: "It would be fine fun if this should be worse than the other one." "Impossible," said the copyist, who meant to be very courteous. The next evening the parts were all written out on the desks, and the overture was uproariously encored. Auber would never attend a performance of any of his operas. "If I did," he said, "I could never write another note." The delight he took in Rossini's music made him one evening go to hear "William Tell," and he sat quietly waiting for the charming violin-cello trio which begins the overture. The conductor arrived and gave the sign. Oh, horror! Instead of the low E on two 'cello a smashing diminished seventh. * * * Through a prima donna's indisposition, "William Tell" could not be given, and unknown to Auber the spectacle had been changed, and his "Masaniello" was put in the place of "Tell." So he jumped up as quickly as his green 87 years would allow, and ran away from his own work.

—Temple Bar.

An Audience of One.

The story is told that McKeon Buchanan was at one time touring in Arkansas, and got to a town where only one man appeared in the audience when ringing-up time came. The tragedian determined to call the show off, and advanced to the footlights to give the necessary notice in his politest and most pompous manner. When he finished his speech he shuddered. Out of the bowels of the empty house the gleaming barrel of a pistol was pointing at him. "Hist the rag," said a terrible voice. "I've kin twenty miles to see this show, and this show I will see." They played the piece to an audience of one, and after the show Buchanan took him out, got him drunk, and won enough money from him at poker to take the company out of town.

Pantomime Versus Opera.

Confidential. Mrs. A.—"No, I don't like opera very well. They make so much noise with their everlasting music that one can hardly hear one's own voice." Mrs. B.—"I know it; and that's why I like pantomime. It doesn't interfere at all with your conversation, you know." —Boston Transcript.

Stage Gossip.

ANNE PIXLEY will make a thorough tour of the South.

CHARLES T. PARSONS is said to be about to return to the stage.

It is rumored that Baker and Farron are about to dissolve partnership.

ANIEL BARNEY has been appointed manager of the Rosina Vokes company.

JOSEPH BROOKS has been engaged to manage Robson and Crane for the next two years.

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told one another privately how they received the distinguished mark of a very alluring smile from that rather clever little actress.

GET IN BEFORE IT IS

TOO LATE.

A \$40,000 stock to be disposed of at Half its Original Value.

Having purchased the stock of the late L. Schirmeier & Co. for 40 cents on the dollar we can well offer to make prices never before heard of in the clothing business.

ROTHSCHILD BRO'S.,

27 CALHOUN STREET. Fruit House Bulletin

Great Reduction in Prices for 1886.

Goods are so low now that it can hardly be expected that there will be any further decline, so that those laying in full supplies will not likely be disappointed.

Coffee Down 2c, Tea Down 10c, Sugars Down 1-2c, Syrups Down 10c, Turkish Prunes Down 1c.

Best Rio Coffee down to 12c a pound; Government Java, 2c.; Roasted Java 2c.

TEAS Reduced in Proportion.

It is no more a luxury to buy Tea. When they were \$1 and \$2 per pound then of course the consumption of them was small, but now the price is so low that a good Tea can be bought at 20c per pound, the tea being of the best of all kinds.

We are enabled to sell, so low stamp, in consequence of our immense trade. At times we sell two and three chests daily, and buying direct of the importers and selling direct to the consumers, enables us to save our customers the profits of the jobber, speculator and whole sale merchant which is at least 10 to 20 per pound.

Young Hyson, good, 2c; choice, 3c; best 5c; Gunpowder, good, 3c; choice, 40; best 50c; Oolong or Black Tea 2c; choice, 3c; best 5c; Japan Tea, uncolored, 35c; choice, 40; best 50c; English Breakfast, good, 2c; best 50c per pound.

SUGARS---White and Yellow, Down 1-2c.

Cut Loaf Sugar, 7c per pound; Powdered Sugar, 7c; Granulated, 7; Coffee A, 6%; Coffe C White, 8c; choice New Orleans Yellow, 5c.

Syrups Reduced 10c a Gal.

Best Golden Drip, 40c per gallon; best Sorghum, 40c per gallon; best New Orleans, Molasses, 30c.

SMOKED MEATS AND PICKLED PORKS.

Best sugar cured hams, 10c per pound; Sugar cured shoulders, 6c per pound; Pickled pork 60 per pound; Breakfast bacon, best, 6c per pound.

SALT AND SMOKED FISH.

White Fish, 4bbi, \$6; White Fish in kits, \$1; Family White Fish, 50c; Family White Fish, 1bbi, \$1.25; Mackerel in kits, 60c; good, \$1; best, \$1.80; Cat Fish, kit, \$1; Cat Fish, 4bbi, \$6; 4bbi, \$3.

Fish Oil, Lard Oil, Neats Foot Oil, Machine Oils and Head Light

Neats Foot Oil, 80c gallon; Fish Oil, 70c gallon; Headlight oil, 12c gallon; machine Oil, 20c gallon; Golden machine oil, 30c gallon.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Old 75 Whisky for medicinal use, \$2.50 per gallon; two-year old, \$1.75; one-year old, \$1.40; good whisky, \$1.50 and \$1 per gallon; California wine, Muscated and Angelico, 40 bottle; Port Wine per gallon, \$1.25; gallon Catawba wine, \$1; gallon Old Tom Gin, 40c; bottle Canada, 30c; 4bbi, \$3.

Candies Down--Stick and Mixed Reduced 2c per Pound.

Pure Stick Candy, 10c per pound; French Mixed Candy, down to 10c; Bon Bons, 30c; Gum Drops, 10c; Imperials and Chocolate down to 15c per pound.

The Greatest Reduction of all is on Turkish Prunes.

Who ever heard of them selling at 40c per pound. The crop is so large, at they don't pay freight an duty to ship to New York. The very best new fruit 40c per pound; new Valencia Raisins, 10c, a pound; Seedless Sultana Raisins, 12c; best Leghorn Citron, 30c; new dried apples, 40 per pound; new dried peaches, 5c. per pound.

CIGARS, PLUG AND SMOKING TOBACCO.

Bull Dog plug, 50c; Durham plug, 50c; Perfection plug, 3

The Daily Sentinel.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1886.

DEATH OF GEN. HANCOCK.

One by One the Great Men are Passing Away.

The telegraph brings us the painful intelligence of the death of Gen. Hancock, who died at New York at 2:50 o'clock this afternoon. In his death the nation loses a great military chieftain, a true patriot, an eminent statesman, and an honest and upright citizen. In all the trying ordeals of a long public career, he stood pre-eminent for bravery on the field and wisdom in council, and he has left to the nation that now mourns his death a name worthy of all honor and an example worthy of emulation.

THE CITY.

Mr. Laz Hirsh, of Lafayette, was in the city over Sunday.

The lithographs of "The Shadows of a Great City" are of the very finest design and attract general attention.

The great poultry show opens at Shuman's East Main street hall to-morrow, and the prize fowls poured into the city all day.

The Grand Rapids Railroad company has secured a water supply for their Grand Rapids shops, to be used solely in case of fire.

The Five Bachelors' Circle Club was delightfully entertained last evening by Miss Julia and Frank Burns, at 41 Williams street.

The Wabash road, after a fruitless trial of over a year with the green signal lights, have finally abandoned them and gone back to the old time red light.

The "Two Johns" party are doing the small towns about Fort Wayne. "Skipped by the Light of the Moon," has just been over the same territory.

Dr. J. W. Yonng went to Toledo today, and to-night he will talk to a public assemblage there in the interest of a proposed "tri-state military encampment" he is working up.

A meteorologist by the name of Foster predicts that we will have severe storms on the 25th or 26th inst., and again on March 4th, 10th and 16th, which for severity have had no equal this season.

W. H. Bailey, an engineer on the Pittsburgh road, died yesterday, after four weeks sickness, from typhoid fever. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon from the United Brethren church.

"Rev. McFarland, of the Second Presbyterian church, of Fort Wayne, filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in this place, both morning and evening yesterday, both discourses giving great satisfaction to his hearers," says the Warsaw Times.

Mr. W. W. Watson, telegraph operator at the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad office, won a gold badge at the Allen county club shooting tournament yesterday, breaking thirteen Peoria blackbirds, out of a possible twenty-five.

Official notice has been posted along the Wabash route stating that all employees on the roads must pay their bills, or if they are handed to the company, the employee will be discharged instantly. This order is signed by A. A. Talmage, and was first posted at Peru.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Florence Felts, an accomplished young lady of this city, and Mr. O. C. Patterson, of Des Moines, Ia. The event will occur Thursday, Feb. 18, at the residence of the bride's brother, County Superintendent Felts, 148 East Lewis street.

A three-year-old child of Fred Rader, living four miles north, on the Cold Water road, was buried yesterday, having died of scarlet fever. The funeral was public, to which flocked the attention of the county health officer is called. Mr. Rader has three other children, who are ill with the same disease.

Receiver Caldwell, of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, has filed his third quarterly report. The receipts for freight and advance charges were \$1,291,448.35; passenger service, \$84,728.50; express, \$3,263.04. The total receipts for the quarter were \$1,734,098.84; total operating expenses, \$1,497,841.84; cash balance on hand, \$237,157.12.

A car load of oranges for Pottlitzer Bros., which left southern California a week ago Saturday, arrived at Lafayette last Saturday noon via the Wabash, having been delayed eight hours at Danville by an accident to the engine pulling the train. This is the fastest time ever made on freight from the west. The Messrs. Pottlitzer open a wholesale fruit store in the old Huestis & Hamilton stand here, March 1.

The Wabash pay car came in this afternoon.

Col. R. S. Robertson was at Indianapolis yesterday.

The pay of mail agents on the Wabash is \$1,000 per year.

Dan Harmon's big dog was killed by a train of cars at the south depot yesterday.

To-morrow the men at the Olds' wagon and wheel works and the Bass and Murray foundries will receive their monthly pay.

Quite a number of the employees of the Wabash shops at Peru have been laid off until the rush of business commences.

Mr. O. W. Thomas, a newspaper man of Massillon, Ohio, was in the city last evening.

A. W. Walmer, a leading dry goods merchant of Montpelier, Ind., was in the city yesterday.

The worthiest people are the most injured by slander, as we usually find that to be the best fruit which the birds have been picking at.

Pride is like the beautiful acacia, that lifts its head proudly above its neighbor plants, forgetting that it, too, like them, has its root in the dirt.

The new moon of the 3d of February denotes a warmer period for the remainder of the month; that is, no two new moons in succession are cold ones.

Judge O'Rourke dismissed these cases yesterday: John Offner vs. Max Rubin, for want of prosecution; Charles Trabach vs. Charles Stackman et al.

Archbishop Gibbons has issued a circular letter announcing the jubilee of 1886, in accordance with the pope's encyclical letter of December 22, 1885.

Nathan Straus, of New York City, has bought the gelding Kelsie, record 2:244, for \$2,000. Mr. Straus, who is well known in Fort Wayne, will, it is stated, drive him on the road.

Eda, infant daughter of Valentine Fox, a gardener living a few miles southwest of the city, died yesterday of lung fever. The funeral will be from the residence at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

It used to be how to spell. Now all the go is how to pronounce. The Wayne street M. E. church folks have opened the campaign and next Thursday evening invite all to a big pronouncing match at their church.

Judge O'Rourke, of the circuit court, gave these judgments to-day: Arthur M. Taylor vs. the estate of Alexander M. Deighan, for \$250; Mary Eicher vs. estate of Mary Bouewitz, for \$124; Wm. Kaough vs. estate of John Kaough, for \$208.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana company will commence, as soon as the weather will permit, to survey two or three routes for a new road direct from Grand Rapids to Muskegon, and the most feasible one will be selected, right of way and subscription received.

The man that drinks, carouses, and spends late nights, says to himself, "I will enjoy myself while I may." When you see him at the age of thirty-five or forty, which are the best days of a temperate man's life, does it seem to you that he enjoyed himself as much and as long as was in his power?

Daniel Patterson, the ex-Keyesone postmaster charged with embezzling \$26 worth of postage stamps, must answer the charge in the federal court at Indianapolis. Commissioner Harper bound him over in the sum of \$500 and Patterson gave bonds for his appearance at the state capital, May 4.

Al. Foote, manager of the Princess Polo team, offered to give the Mansfields \$100 and pay their expenses if they would return here the latter part of this week, and play one game—provided they "did our boys up." If they got beaten they were to get nothing. The Buckeye boys failed to accept the proposition, thereby acknowledging our club to be a hard one to "butt against."

To be beneficial, walking must be done in shoes broad enough to let the feet be placed firmly upon the ground at every step, and in clothing which will allow free play to lungs and arms. The step should be as quick as can be maintained without causing uncomfortable increase in the action of the heart. The pedestrian should breathe through the nose, carry the head erect and be afraid of becoming high-shouldered," says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The religious revolution in Connersville, a handsome little city on the Monon road, is still increasing. Judge S. M. Hench, who was compelled to remain over night in that city on account of the running of the trains, last Thursday, says the absorbing theme of conversation is religion. Stores are closed shortly after dark, and men, women and children flock to their respective churches. Its results have a direct effect on the commercial interests of the place, as merchant report that store bills are now being paid by men who had heretofore been classed either as wilful dead-beats, or as having squandered their means in dissipation, so that they never had any money wherewith to pay. Saloons and billiard halls are depopulated, and skating rinks have lost their charm, while interest continues and the wonder increases.

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Dave Brown, the Cincinnati liquor man, is in the city.

Wm. Hill, of Fort Wayne, was at Indianapolis yesterday.

A new postoffice has been established at Uniondale, Wells county.

The city council meets to-night. There is nothing of importance to come up.

The Grand council, Royal Arcanum, will meet at Indianapolis this month.

Judge O'Rourke to-day divorced Addie McC. Eversole from Theo. W. Eversole.

Hon. T. P. Keator, editor of the *Gazette*, lectured at Churubusco last night.

The payment of the Wabash employees received to-day was for December service.

Charley Thieme, of the fire department, is the papa of a handsome boy baby.

Andy Schneisenberg sues Wm. Walda to recover \$150. C. A. Hays is his attorney.

R. T. McDonald left for New Orleans to look after the interests of the Jenny Electric Light.

Judge Hench gave Edward and Arthur Asherman judgment for \$1,036.92 against Henry and Joe Rubin.

Judge O'Rourke this afternoon gave August Kuttner judgment for \$483.95, against Harry Rubin et al.

Quite a number of Fort Wayne people attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Maden, in Eel River township.

Wabash freight engine 1,383 will have a Barnes spark arrester. This is the first freight to get the improvement.

The Jenney Electric Light company, of this city, have secured a contract to light Moline, Ill., by electricity.

Mr. D. B. Andrews went up into Northern Michigan, to-day, to put up a barn saw mill for Huffman Bros.

A large crowd attended the matinee at the Academy this afternoon, at which the spectacular Uncle Tom's Cabin was presented.

Mr. Edwin Evans left for Chicago and Peoria to-day, in the interest of the proposed Fort Wayne, Peoria and Galena railroad.

William Nicholson, a "hard man" who carries brass knuckles, was fined for drunkenness by the mayor to-day. He gave bond for his fine.

Col. C. A. Munson goes to Michigan City to-morrow, and Sheriff Nelson will entrust to his care James Cahill, who is sentenced to the prison north.

Rev. Fathers Oechtering and Koenig and Mr. M. Baltes, go to Detroit to-morrow, to look at the architecture and heating arrangements of various churches there.

Mr. Harry C. Hanna left Indianapolis for Chicago last night, and there will enter into partnership with two other young men in a law and collection business.

Judge Hench to-day divorced Emma Hyde from Charles Hyde, a street car driver, and the woman has permission to resume her maiden name, Emma Huntsman.

In compliance with the request of Commissioner Black, the pension agent of Indiana, Col. Zollinger, is preparing a special report giving personal information about the pensioners on his pay-roll, and stating particularly the nature of their wounds.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Fair weather, followed during Wednesday by local rains; nearly stationary temperature, followed Wednesday by slightly colder weather.

The Pennsylvania railroad officials made a great run on their trip from Pittsburgh to Altoona on Saturday last. The limited express, with a clear track and everything in its favor, is scheduled to do it in three hours and twenty minutes. The train carrying the officers, running as a wildcat, with no preparation, and not having the right of way, made the run in three hours and ten seconds.

Wabash passenger train No. 50, Clift Stilts conductor, was five hours late yesterday, on account of a wreck one mile east of Ivesdale. The train was running at full speed when the engine struck a broken rail, badly wrecking it and completely paralyzing the baggage car. The only person injured was the engineer, known as "Three-Fingered Jack," of Danville, and he not seriously. Another engine was procured and the train came on with but one coach.

The G. A. R. association of soldiers of the late war, is a charitable institution. Many old soldiers contracted diseases in the army, which did not develop until late years, many became disabled from disease or accident since the war, leaving widows and orphans, who are without support. Aid for such as these for whom the government has made no provision, is a cardinal principle upon which the association is founded. The veterans never forget a comrade as was evidenced at the late Mr. Whetzel's funeral.

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SHAMUS O'BRIEN,

The Desperado of Huntington Fame, is Shot Dead.

It is now known that Shamus O'Brien, alleged to be implicated in the Huntington post office robbery with a Fort Wayne boy, was shot and killed recently near Cincinnati for a burglary committed at Chattanooga, Tenn.

A dispatch from Chattanooga, Tenn., dated the 6th, states that for some time burglars have operated in that vicinity. A short time since officers followed some suspicious characters, and when near Knoxville Junction they came upon them and ordered them to throw up their hands. This they did when the officer shot. One of the men fell, the other two ran, but one jumping into the river was killed. The dead man was taken to Dayton, via Cincinnati, and the Huntington officers have positively identified him as Shamus O'Brien, for whom a reward of \$500 was offered by the Huntington authorities. Only a week or so ago an attempt was made to capture O'Brien at Springfield, Ohio, but the desperado sent two bullets through the officer's uniform and got away, only to meet death as above detailed.

The exploits of the O'Brien gang in their conflict with Policeman Baumgartner, at Huntington, in February of last year, has not passed from the memory of our readers. The result of that midnight raid upon the postoffice is well remembered. The accidental killing of one of the gang by Shamus O'Brien and the revengeful shooting of Mr. Baumgartner, the fight, and the subsequent capture of Devilin and Steinbrenner; the escape of Devilin from the jail, and the acquittal of Steinbrenner, of Fort Wayne, need not be entered upon in detail, as O'Brien's death closes the chapter.

THEIR FIRST BOW.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Makes Its First Report.

Mrs. D. F. More, secretary of the ladies' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association, makes the following report of their work:

As the "Ladies' Auxiliary" to the R. Y. M. C. A. of Fort Wayne, makes its first bow to the public this evening, we feel that we have no need of an apology for the intrusion, for since the day that God said, "It is not good for man to be alone, I will make him an help meet for him," woman has always stood ready to assume her share of the burdens and responsibilities of life. When the Lord had determined to deliver His people from the oppression of the King of Canaan and sent word to the Son of Abraham to go forth and meet his army, for He would deliver it into his hand. What is his reply? He turns to Deborah, from whose lips he had received the message and says: "If thou wilt go with me, then I will go; but if thou wilt not go with me, then I will not go."

When war has cast his dark shadow over the land, and called forth the sons and brothers and fat, to deadly combat, we have seen the daughters and sisters and mothers, with a devotion as enthusiastic and a heroism as sublime, following to the field of carnage, with patient, lofty courage and dauntless hearts, and a complete forgetfulness of self, ministering to the bodies and to the souls of those who had need of their services.

Look at the achievements of woman in the temperance cause. When men's arms had fallen well-nigh powerless, and their hearts fainted with discouragement, we see them coming to the front, and with determined, persistent energy, raising again and bearing aloft the banner which had almost trailed in the dust, until there is scarcely a town of any size in the United States which does not feel the influence and bless the labors of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The cause of missions, which lies so dear to every Christian heart, has received its greatest impetus and accomplished its most successful labors since woman has consecrated herself upon the sacred altar; and the reports of the boards of all our churches show the work of women in this our cause to be fully equal to, and in some cases far beyond that of the men.

So, too, in this work, wherever there is a Y. M. C. A., the ladies are organizing for their relief and assistance, and we hear cheering reports on all hands of deeds accomplished and blessings secured through their instrumentalities. We can hardly expect an organization which measures its existence in weeks and must yet pass through three-fourths of a year before it can hold its first annual meeting, to have much of a report to make, but if good intentions, and high resolves and willingness to work and a sweet spirit of consecration are any promises of good deeds, then you may be sure that when you have your next annual meeting, you will have a report from us of which you may justly be proud.

Already since our organization the 28th of October we have received forty-three members—\$10.50 for dues—being added to the number of members and relieved two afflicted families of railroad men, have done some sewing for the rooms, have sold \$100 worth of tickets for your entertainments and now invite you to partake of our hospitality in the rooms below at our first members' reception.

"Shadows of a Great City."

This will be the attraction at the Temple open house to-morrow and Thursday evenings. It will be presented by a cast marvelously adapted to the requirements of the character of the drama; the admirable scenic effects, especially constructed for this play, are a marked and impressive feature, all the scenery and properties necessary to its production being carried by the company and are of the most costly elaborate character. Several members of the company have before been seen here and are artists.

HARD ON US.

Five Hundred Dollars Offered for One Gallon of Pure Liquor.

Dr. D. S. Leyman, one of the prominent physicians of Huntington, in a lecture on Sabbath evening, in that city, gives the following startling facts in regard to the kind of liquor sold in Fort Wayne. In his lecture on "Physical Effects of Alcohol on the Human System," he went on to state that while in Fort Wayne a few years ago, he met a government revenue inspector, who offered \$500, just for one gallon of pure liquor, either distilled or fermented, and offered them the whole of all the saloons and drug stores in Fort Wayne, to obtain it of, and until 9 o'clock the next day to obtain it; but no one dared to take his offer. He also said the same revenue inspector told him he was one of the judges of liquors at the American Centennial, at Philadelphia, and said there was but one

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

DEATH

This Time Claims Gen.
W. S. Hancock.

The Great Soldier and Statesman Dies
Suddenly from a Malignant
Carbuncle.

A Brief Sketch of the Hero in the
Field of Battle--his Political
Career.

GEN. W. S. HANCOCK

The Warrior and Statesman Dies
This Afternoon.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
New York, Feb. 9.—General Hancock died at 2:58 p.m.

General Hancock's death was the result of a malignant carbuncle on the back of his neck, which had confined him to his bed for several days. No serious alarm was felt, however, until shortly before he expired.

Winfield Scott Hancock was born in Montgomery county, Pa., Feb. 14, 1824. He graduated at West Point in 1844, served mainly on frontier duty till 1846, and afterward in the war with Mexico. He was breveted for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Contreras and Churubusco.

From 1848 to 1853 he was on frontier duty and later was quartermaster of the California division. When the civil war began, he was made general of volunteers, was conspicuous in the peninsular campaign at Williamsburg and Frazer's farm. He was active at the battle of South Mountain and Antietam. As major-general of the army he commanded at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville.

He commanded the left wing at Gettysburg and was wounded there. For his heroic work he received the thanks of congress. After his illness he was again prominent in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania court house, North Anna, Cold Harbor and Petersburg.

After the war he commanded at different periods the departments of the Missouri, Louisiana and Texas and Dakota. He succeeded General Meade as commander of the department of the east, in 1872.

In 1883 he was a democratic candidate for president and at the convention, held in New York City, he received as high as 144 votes on the eighteenth ballot. That convention nominated Hon. Horatio Seymour on the twenty-second ballot.

Gen. Hancock was nominated for president by the democratic national convention held in Cincinnati in 1880, and his gallant but unsuccessful race for the chief magistracy, with Hon. Wm. H. English, of Indiana, as an aspirant for vice-president, is familiar to all people.

THE RIGHT THING.

Cotton Manufacturers Advance
Wages 10 Per Cent.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
Boston, Feb. 9.—Notices have been posted in almost all cotton mills at New Bedford, Concord, Manchester and Lowell, of a general advance of 10 per cent. in wages from March 1.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—No outbreak is reported from any point in the coke regions to-day. The crowd that visited Jimtown from the Scottdale meeting last night to force the men at work to join them was successful. This morning the ovens were closed down.

WASHINGTON

The Proceedings at the National
Capitol.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Among the bills reported favorably in the senate was one from the committee on military affairs, to increase the army. Placed on the calendar.

The situation at Seattle, W. T., was discussed at the cabinet meeting and it was decided not to send United States troops there at present.

Propellers Lie-bound.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Feb. 9.—The

propellers Wisconsin and Roanoke have been fast in the ice several miles off this port since Sunday. No open water can be seen anywhere. They will be compelled to await a strong east wind before they can land here.

He Failed for \$14,000.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9.—Exemptions amounting to \$14,000 have been issued against William Peoples, a hardware merchant, who has assigned.

Negroes on a Raid.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., Feb. 6.—A riot occurred at Ronald last night. Twenty drunken negroes attempted to take the town. The citizens called on Christiansburg for help, which was given and five of the rioters were lodged in jail. The town is now quiet.

BAD TRIBE.

Carl Schurz on the Apache Indians.

When Hon. Carl Schurz was secretary of the interior, in one of his reports he characterizes the Apaches as "bad Indians." That was several years ago. They have not improved in behavior since. For a year and a half Chief Geronimo and his band of Apaches have been terrorizing the southwest. The exact number of braves he had with him cannot, of course, be exactly known, but it was between twenty and thirty. Over a tract of country as large as a good-sized state these redskins have been roaming, stealing cattle, horses and food, and murdering and destroying. They knew the country like a fox. They were brave, cunning, remorseless and untiring. After committing a robbery or a murder they fled like the wind, and took refuge in some of the mountain fastnesses they know so well. If pursued too hotly, a few hours' fast and furious riding took them over the border into old Mexico, where they were safe from the United States soldiery, at least for the time. They were well armed and well mounted. For months, years even, they have been a red vengeance on our border.

It was the task of the laudable Capt. Emmet Crawford to pursue and capture these brutes. Month after month he followed them, through waterless deserts, through sand and cactus spines into rocky canyons and over lava beds, till at last he ran them down in Mexico. Latterly the Mexican and United States governments have been co-operating to rid both countries of these pests. Two forces, one of Mexicans the other United States soldiers, hemmed Geronimo in between them Jan. 10. Geronimo and all his forces were captured, but the brave and tireless Capt. Crawford was killed.

He had with him as guides a company of friendly Apache Indian scouts. The force of these was larger than Geronimo's own. They were the most ferocious crew that ever started out soldiering. They were taken over the Southern Pacific railway to a point near the scene of hostilities as possible. They were locked in car to themselves with a United States lieutenant.

"I suppose you know," said the train conductor to a newspaper correspondent, "that to give them red devils a drink of whisky will around would be to turn them into hostile in an hour."

The motley warriors had been given high hats, out of which they had, without exception, torn the crown, so that their hair stood raggedly out at the top. Some of them wore six shirts apiece, and one, the ornate of all, gloried in drapery made of a red cotton tableau cloth.

Geronimo, too, is accustomed to adorn his ugly person in this style. He wears a hat draped with a bold dash of bright color.

Now that he has been caught, it will be a question what to do with him. He and his band belong to what is called the Clinchian branch of the Apache Indians. The White Mountain Apaches are friendly.

The Apaches used to be the white man's friend and ally. When the truth of history shall be known it will be found that there are two sides to the outbreak of 1885. It was not for nothing that Geronimo and his band of savagely savage took the war path.

Rev. Douglass closed a successful revival meeting at Flat Rock last Thursday.

Quite a number of our town youths attended a party last Saturday evening, at the residence Alph Stephenson.

Rev. Bicknell is now holding a series of meetings at the M. E. church at this place.

D. A. Row, J. Hart, John Hayes and Jacob Connelly are spoken of as candidates for township trustee, and the name of Rev. D. E. Miller and A. S. Robinson have been mentioned for assessor for Monroe township.

The G. A. R. post, of this place, are preparing to have a reunion at their hall on Railroad street, next Friday and Saturday.

The boys are expecting a large number of comrades from abroad, and they promise a good old time. Supper will be served on both days, at which time all are cordially invited to participate.

Mrs. Jennie Smith, wife of Mr. W. P. Smith, died last Friday morning, after an illness of only a few days. Mrs. Smith was a respected, devoted Christian lady, and leaves a husband, four small children, and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

The funeral took place from the M. E. church last Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, and the remains were interred in the Lutheran cemetery. Rev. Bicknell, assisted by Rev. McCoshay, officiated. The deceased was 25 years, 6 months and 24 days old at the time of her death.

The second institute of Madison township was held on Saturday, February 6, at school No. 1, presided over by Thos. Caldwell. Lemire Lenhart was chosen secretary. The exercises were opened by T. Petersen, who gave his method of teaching spelling, after which Mrs. W. T. Devilish read a very interesting essay on reading, and Miss John L. Golden then conducted a class in "analytical grammar." Mr. Caldwell spoke on "Sole of Discipline," and Lemire Lenhart gave his method of teaching history. J. J. Peters gave a talk about writing, and J. E. Garman discussed the subject of physiology. They will meet again at the Center school, March 13, 1886.

PRINCE OF WALES,
Monroeville, Feb. 8, 1886.

Mr. Michael Nelligan is at the point of death, and no hopes are entertained of her recovery.

ABOUT HOME

And the Gossip of the Neighborhood.

The Bohemian oastewindlers in Huntington county are now trying a new scheme, and are selling Australian oats.

Evansville has a new city directory, and it gives the city 51,000 inhabitants. Evansville really has a population of about 42,000.

At Morris Hill a preacher edifies his congregation by reading to them the newspaper reports of Sam Jones' preachments in Cincinnati.

The residents of Jeffersonville are all putting in burglar alarms to protect them from follows who have a faculty for appropriating other people's property.

The public schools of Greencastle have been closed on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever. The disease has been of unusual malignity, half the cases resulting fatally.

The members of the G. A. R., of Jeffersonville, are talking of organizing a land colonization company, for the purpose of establishing homes for veterans in the far west.

Several engines undergoing repairs at the fire shops will have Mr. J. B. Barnes' new spark and smoke arrester placed on them, which will be a decided improvement on the old style.

William Garrison has for sixteen years occupied a tower, with windows on all sides, overlooking the southern prison, standing with carbine in hand to guard the walls against escaping convicts.

The Wabash Importing company has just effected the purchase of twenty full-blooded Norman horses in France, and will ship them at once. The value of the twenty horses is nearly twelve thousand dollars.

Mr. George Shockman has placed all of his Logansport real estate, amounting in value to \$50,000, in the hands of Mr. M. N. Talbot for sale. The list of property includes six business houses and Mr. Shockman's elegant new residence at the foot of Broadway.

MONROEVILLE ITEMS.

Correspondent of THE SENTINEL.

E. G. Coverdale, of Decatur, was in town last week.

The Model skating rink is being well patronized by lovers of that sport.

W. D. Baker writes here from Caledonia, Dak., at which place he has a government office, that he does not like the town and that if things don't look more favorable in the spring, he will not move his family there. Caledonia is about as large as this place, but more scattered and twelve miles from a railroad. A force of police were at hand, however, who drove back the crowd and dispersed them. Alarm is spreading to all parts of the city.

By 3 o'clock the mob at Trafalgar square was estimated at 10,000 strong. A majority is composed of thugs and roughs of the worst class. A large number of policemen are present, but efforts to control the turbulence of the mob have so far proved unavailing. Traffic is for the time being brought to a standstill. The spirit of the mob to-day is distinctively aggressive. Every carriage which happens to come within reach the rioters at once surround and its occupants are hooted, hissed and insulted.

The mob at present is simply a tremendous mass of undirected human savagery. During the afternoon the police charged the mob twice in full force for the purpose of breaking it up and driving the fragments from Trafalgar square. But both efforts were absolutely futile. The mob would yield a little at the point of attack, but bulge out in some other direction. Each failure of the police was greeted with cheers and yells. The rioters are getting enraged at the frequent repetition of police hostilities, thousands of men are pouring down to the scene and all the pavements in the vicinity of Trafalgar square is lined with excited men. The police finally, being

overpowered, charged the mob.

All will see him leave the presidency of Yale with regret. He still retains the professorship of metaphysics and moral philosophy. He occupied this chair when he was chosen president. He is simple, therefore, returns to his old place. He has been in his life schoolmaster, preacher, professor and college president. He was principal editor of the revision of Webster's dictionary. He has written much and well on various subjects. In resigning his presidency Dr. Porter has no notion of being sheltered. While he is alive upon earth he says he expects to teach for Yale.

CHARLES A. DANA is named by "The Lounger," of the *Critic*, as the author of the "Arthur Richmond" attack on Secretary Bayard. "The Lounger" suggests of a recent editorial that it was written simply to divert attention from the guilty party, somewhat as the author of "The Broad-Winners" is said to have described John Jay's library, in order to throw the literary bloodhounds off the scent.

Fire Record.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Feb. 9.—A disastrous fire originated last night in the millinery rooms of Miss M. Price, caused by the explosion of an oil lamp. The fire soon spread to the adjoining buildings. Loss, \$35,000.

PRINCE OF WALES,

Monroeville, Feb. 8, 1886.

Mr. Michael Nelligan is at the point of death, and no hopes are entertained of her recovery.

James McNeil Whistler.

The announcement that J. McNeil Whistler is about to revisit this country, his native land, calls attention anew to this erratic artist. He has long been probably the most talked of man in London, attempting as he does to set the fashion in art as Oscar Wilde did in dress. He is the original of Jimmie in "Patience." His makeup and surroundings and affectations and egotism have formed the subject of more than one letter written to American newspapers by London correspondents. His suit against Mr. Ruskin, who hotly charged him with "flinging a pot of paint in the face of the public," is among his recent solicitors, and he wears on his chain the halfpenny awarded him on that occasion by way of damage to his reputation and feelings. He comes to America to repeat his "Ten O'Clock." His "Ten O'Clock" are lectures, and he goes on the platform to deliver them at 10 o'clock at night, for eccentrically sake, presumably. If Whistler comes here let it be hoped that his 10 o'clock will be changed to 8. We sit up late as it is. He is original and his affectations are the outcome of his originality, and if he comes to America people will make much of him, especially as he returns to his native country with the English trademark on him.

Propellers Lie-bound.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Feb. 9.—The

TERROR

Reigns Again in London
To-day.

Ten Thousand Howling Roughs Gather

at Trafalgar Square for
More Mischief.

The Police Break Into the Crowd After
Repeated Efforts and Con-

trol the Throng.

ANOTHER RIOT

Is Raging in London this After-

noon.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Sparling, a socialist

leader, in an interview in relation to the

part taken by the socialists in the

demonstrations yesterday, said that

while he did not approve of rioting still

he could not but rejoice at an event

which will show that society was in-

secure. In regard to stone throwing at

the Carlton club, Sparling said the

members of that body had brought the

attack upon themselves by appearing at

the windows and laughing and jeering at

the mob. In explanation of the rough

treatment to which the rioters had

been subjected by the rioters, he said

that the "Endowment Fund," which

is now attracting so much interest and

attention on the part of Knights of Pythias,

is composed entirely of members of that

order, and it is universal where the

fraternity is known. The object intended

and attained by this rank is to afford to

old and young knights protection in the

way of life insurance at lowest possible

rates, for the benefit of their loved ones.

The rates range from 70 cents to \$2.10

per month on an insurance of \$1,000, ac-

cording to class and age, and proportion-

ately for higher amounts.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost, inferior, sumptuous powders. Sold only in cans. HOWE & BROWN POWDER CO., 106 Wall-st., N.Y. mayes-law

COLD WEATHER GOODS!

MAGNETIC INSOLES

Will keep your feet warm.

RUBBER HOT WATER BOTTLES

all sizes.

CHEST PROTECTORS!

Chamois or Felt.

ALCOHOL STOVES!

From \$50 to \$200.

T. F. THIEME,

Druggist, Cor. Wayne and Calhoun Sts.

JAS. FOX AND SON,

DRUGGISTS

Hard and Soft Coal, Wood,

Kindling and Coke.

Broad Street, near Calhoun. All orders promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the city.

TELEPHONE NO. 133

August 14th

P. McCULLOUGH, M. D.

T. P. & H. McCULLOUGH,

PHYSICIANS.

Office 120 Harrison Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

CITY TREASURER'S SALE.

By virtue of a precept ordered by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, directed to the treasurer of said city, in obedience to and in pursuance of an act of the legislature of Indiana, passed at the session of 1852, in the year of our Lord, 1852, to wit: "That the treasurer of said city, shall, on the 1st day of October, in every year of our Lord, to satisfy the claim of Joseph Elman for constructing an 18-inch clay pipe sewer in the alley in the rear of or near said lot, to be sold as the property of James W. Hindle." HENRY C. BERGHOFF, City Treasurer.

CITY TREASURER'S SALE.

By virtue of a precept ordered by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne directed to the treasurer of said city, in obedience to and precept I have levied upon the estate fees of lot numbered fourteenth (14) in section 6, situated in that city, on the 1st day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1852, to satisfy the claim of Joseph Elman for constructing an 18-inch clay pipe sewer in the alley in the rear of or near said lot. To be sold as the property of A. B. Todd, whose first name is unknown. HENRY C. BERGHOFF, City Treasurer.

Feb. 1, 1886-3-3w

CATARHOREAM BALM.

ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES COLD HEADACHE.

Cleanses the Head.

Allays Inflammation.

Heals the Sores.

Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell, banishing A Pimple.

Relieves Scrofulous Disease.

Hay Fever.

It is applied to each nostril and so agreeable it is used by mail or at drug-

HAY-FEVER DRUGGISTS, Osgood, N.Y.

ROBERT GOLDEN.

PLUMBER, STEAM AND GAS FITTER.

IRON AND LEAD PIPE.

Brass goods of all kinds.

26 East Berry Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Aug-14

Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

The Daily Sentinel.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1886.

THE STAGE.

Gossip and Gleanings About Plays, Players and Play-Houses.

EMMA ABBOTT'S TWO KISSES.

Effective Methods Employed by Actresses to Win Audiences—Stage Gossip, Etc., Etc.

Emma Abbott's Two Kisses.

Those who expect to see Emma Abbott reappear in "The Mikado" in the kissing act which became famous in "Romeo and Juliet," will perceive at once that her Yum Yum kiss is not her Juliet kiss. In truth, there is scarcely more difference between a kiss and a cuff than there is between the extremes of kisses which Miss Abbott illustrates in the two impersonations.

The kiss with which the cantatrices delighted lovers in "Romeo and Juliet" became known as the Abbott kiss, not because it was original with her, but because she recognized that it was the kiss of kisses, and made a specialty of it, while her audiences, whether from experience or intuition, at once knew the genuine article when they saw it.

For the "Abbott" kiss is The Kiss, the one kiss, the true kiss, the original kiss, as old as man and woman, untaught, unlearned, the "long, long kiss of youth and love." It is a sacrifice to call it the "Abbott kiss." Never true lovers yet but it was their kiss; it is love's universal language, as free as the air it sighs, as spontaneous as its throbbing heartpulse. It is the kiss of the Nightingale and the Rose; of the Moonlight and the Midsummer; of Dream and Realization; of Rhapsody and Rest; of Passion and Posey. What true poet yet who was not in his heart of hearts trust of lovers, and sang not from its fullness the ecstasy of this kiss?—the kiss which one besought to "grow to his lips;" the kiss of the "soft lip" which another swore "would tempt you to an eternity of kissing;" the kiss which Coriolanus thought as "long as exile, as sweet as revenge;" the kiss which Shelly sang as

"The soft sweet ecclipe." When soul meets soul on lover's lips;" the kiss which the lovers of Locksley Hall knew when their "spirits rushed together at the touching of the lips;" which Fatima meant when she said: "Once I drew With one long kiss my whole soul through My lips, as sunlight drinketh dew;" the kiss which thrilled and entranced the impassioned Sidney Lanier's memory when he wrote that beautiful Southern Evening Song: "Look off, dear Love, across the narrow sands, And mark von meeting of the sun and sea; How long they kiss, in sight of all the land! Ah, longer, longer we."

"Now in the sun's red vintage melts the sun, As Egypt's pearl dissolved in rose wind, And Cleopatra's night drink all. 'Tis done! Love, lay thy hand in mine."

"Come forth, sweet stars, and comfort Heaven's bount; Glimmer, ye waves, round else-unlighted sands; Night, divorce our sun and sky apart—Never our lips, our hands."

Miss Abbott's kiss as Yum Yum, however, is altogether different; it is not one kiss, not The Kiss, but a succession of short, sharp and gustatory smacks, not, "Single Drop to Quench the Thirst," but a fusillade of "sweet Droses" of one "long Showre."

Or, perhaps its nature can be better indicated by a homelier comparison. Didst ever toss to a particularly "hungry" pig an ear of corn, or turn him into a succulent field of clover? Then thou knewest with what staccato, voracious and beneficent smacks and chops of tongue and jaw he hastens to discuss his feast.

So with the Abbott Yum Yum kiss when she rushes upon Nanki Poo as if to devour him.

Let the distinction be preserved. Her Juliet kiss is The Kiss; her Yum Yum kiss is only a degenerate species of the genus kiss—it is merely the Pig-in-Clover kiss.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

acrosses Scatter Smiles.

There are actresses who smile and actresses who laugh. The laugh is the noisiest, but the smile is the most effective. It is universally conceded that nothing is better or more charming than the laugh of Rosina Vokes, silvery and tuneful as it is, but the laugh is a feature intended for the whole audience; the smiling at some particular person in some particular seat, and the oftener she changes the direction of the smile the more hearts and hands she captures. Olga Branden is a great smiler. She makes nearly all the men in the house on each night she plays think that they are the particular object of her most ardent affection, and, indeed, that they have made, each of them, a most decided "mesh." It is a great talent in its way, perhaps about all the talent Miss Branden has, but it tells on the business.

Miss Eddie Martinot has a good deal of this kind of she, and it was remarkable when she was at the Casino to see how many gentlemen in the audience

told one another privately how they received the distinguished mark of a very alluring smile from that rather clever little actress.

Victoria Schelling has tried the same sort of bushiness there, but it does not seem to go so well with her, particularly as perhaps the best thing she could do at present is to pay more attention to her singing and acting and less to the particular individual effect she may make on certain parties in the audience.

Billie Barlow, who is known now in the theatrical world as Mrs. Everard Stuart, is a good smiler, but nobody has it apparently to a greater extent than Miss Foster, the pretty and very talented Pitti Sing of the Fifth Avenue Mikado, though she scatters her smiles broadcast over the house instead of addressing them to individuals.

The smiles of Miss Fay Templeton, who is missed from the cast of Evangeline at the Fourth Street Theater, in a minor degree were attractive. Her particular forte was in selecting a certain row in the theater and scattering her smiles along the twelve or fifteen seats that they comprised during the entire evening. In this way she avoided anything like jealousy, for the male members of the audience who are smiled at in the first act get very angry and very envious if they find the actress whom they thought had concentrated all her attention on them smiling to somebody else right afterward.

Miss Rohe, of Wallack's, has her mother in the audience every night in a different place, and plays and smiles to her, but nine-tenths of the audience evidently believe that these attentions are directed to some male friend. It is just as effective, however, as if it were so, and, at the same time, the little actress feels the consciousness of not having compromised herself in the least.—New York Journal.

A Great Composer's Modesty.

Everybody has heard the story of Mozart writing the overture to "Don Juan" at the very last moment, and rehearsing it while the ink was not dry with which it was written. When Auber wrote "La Sirene" he rehearsed everything except the overture, which he left for the dress rehearsal the night before the performance. It was played, and dispensed not only the performers, but, more than anyone, Auber himself. It was 9 o'clock in the evening. He said: "Go on rehearsing; I have something to do, but I will be back as soon as I can." At midnight he returned and brought back the full manuscript of a new overture. He gave it at once to the copyist and said to him: "It would be fine fun if this should be worse than the other one." "Impossible," said the copyist, who meant to be very courteous. The next evening the parts were all written out on the desks, and the overture was uproariously encored. Auber would never attend a performance of any of his operas. "If I did," he said, "I could never write another note." The delight he took in Rossini's music made him one evening go to hear "William Tell," and he sat quietly waiting for the churning cello-trio which begins the overture. The conductor arrived and gave the sign. Oh, horror! Instead of the low E on two cellos a smashing diminished seventh. * * * Through a prima donna's indisposition, "William Tell" could not be given, and unknown to Auber the spectacle had been changed, and his "Masaniello" was put in the place of "Tell." So he jumped up as quickly as his green 87 years would allow, and ran away from his own work.—Temple Bar.

An Audience of One.

The story is told that McKean Buchanan was at one time touring in Arkansas, and got to a town where only one man appeared in the audience when ringing-up time came. The tragedian determined to call the show off, and advanced to the footlights to give the necessary notice in his politest and most pompous manner. When he finished his speech he shuddered. Out of the bowels of the empty house the gleaming barrel of a pistol was pointing at him. "Hast the rag?" said a terrible voice. "I've kin twenty miles to see this show, and this show I will see." They played the piece to an audience of one, and after the show Buchanan took him out, got him drunk, and won enough money from him at poker to take the company out of town.

Pantomimes Versus Operas.

Confidential. Mrs. A.—"No, I don't like operas very well. They make so much noise with their everlasting music that one can hardly hear one's own voice." Mrs. B.—"I know it; and that's why I like pantomime. It doesn't interfere at all with your conversation, you know."—Boston Transcript.

Stage Guests.

ANNIE PIXLEY will make a thorough tour of the South.

CHARLES T. PARSONS is said to be about to return to the stage.

It is rumored that Baker and Farron are about to dissolve partnership.

AKEL BARNEY has been appointed manager of the Rosina Vokes company.

JOSEPH BROOKS has been engaged to manage Robinson and Crane for the next two years.

The new play written by Charles Coghlan for Mrs. Langtry is called "Enemies."

GET IN BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

A \$40,000 stock to be disposed of at Half its Original Value.

AMUSEMENTS.

A CADENCE OF MUSIC.

BRADY & GARWOOD.....Lessores and Managers

C. B. RILEY.....Business Manager

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8,

ONE WEEK.

Maxwell's Spectacular

Uncle Tom's Cabin Co

The grand old drama with magnificent scenery and spectacular effects original novel. The Prismatic Fountain, the Tower of Butterflies, the Recording Angel, Cobweb Grotto, the Bower of Roses, Eva Descending from the Clouds, the Silver Lin'd Clouds, drop concluding with the Bower of Elysian.

PRICES - - 10, 20 and 30cts

Mattocks Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Ladies and children admitted to any part of the house for 10 cents.

Reserved Seats, one week in advance, at Woodworth's drugstore, without extra charge.

Next week's two grand comedies: Feb. 15, 16, Heyre's Bad Boy; Feb. 18, 19, 20, Hard and Vonle's Brave Woman.

MASONIC TEMPLE.

J. H. SIMONSON.....Manager

F. H. STOUTER.....Treasurer

TWO NIGHTS ONLY!

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 & 11.

L. R. Shawell's Successful play,

Shadows of a Great City.

Excellent Dramatic Company! Magnificent Scenery! The Best Play! The Most Interesting Story! The Finest Effect!

Prices—75, 90 and 25c. Box office opens Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Next Attraction at Temple, J. B. Polk's "Mixed Pickles," Wednesday, Feb. 17.

PRINCESS SKATING RINK, Corner of Main and Fulton streets.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 12.

POLO GAME RESERVES 1/2.

PRINCESS TEAM, Ladies admitted free.

Monday and Tuesday evenings, Feb. 15 and 16.

The Great Ruzzikins, Blanche and Will, Double Fancy Skaters. Said by the press to be the finest on the road.

FOOT & O'CONNOR, Props.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

T. E. MACK.....Sole Proprietor.

PRICES REDUCED!

All seats down stairs ten (10) cents.

THE LIGHT RUNNING.

SIMPLY STRONG SWIFT HOME SEWING MACHINE HAS NO EQUAL.

PERFECT SATISFACTION.

New Home Sewing Machine Co.

ORANGE, MASS.—

30 Union Square, N.Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. Atlanta, Ga. Dallas, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE BY

CITY TREASURER'S SALE.

By virtue of a precept ordered by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, directed to the treasurer of said city, in obedience to and pursuant to an act of the legislature of Indiana, passed at the session of 1852, in the year of our Lord, 1852, to wit: "That the treasurer of said city, shall, on the 1st day of October, in every year of our Lord, to satisfy the claim of Joseph Elman for constructing an 18-inch clay pipe sewer in the alley in the rear of or near said lot, to be sold as the property of James W. Hindle." HENRY C. BERGHOFF, City Treasurer.

Jan 31, 1886-3-3w

CITY TREASURER'S SALE.

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The Daily Sentinel.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1886.

DEATH OF GEN. HANCOCK.

One by One the Great Men are Passing Away.

The telegraph brings us the painful intelligence of the death of Gen. Hancock, who died at New York at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. In his death the nation loses a great military chief, a true patriot, an eminent statesman, and an honest and upright citizen. In all the trying ordeals of a long career, he stood pre-eminent for bravery on the field and wisdom in council, and he has left to the nation that now mourns his death a name worthy of all honor and an example worthy of emulation.

THE CITY.

Mr. Laz Hirsch, of Lafayette, was in the city over Sunday.

The lithographs of "The Shadows of a Great City" are of the very finest design and attract general attention.

The great poultry show opens at Shuman's East Main street hall to-morrow, and the prize fowls pourred into the city all day.

The Grand Rapids Railroad company has secured a water supply for their Grand Rapids shops, to be used solely in case of fire.

The Five Bachelors' Circle Club was delightfully entertained last evening by Miss Julia and Frank Burns, at 41 Wilshire street.

The Wabash road, after a fruitless trial of over a year with the green signal lights, have finally abandoned them and gone back to the old time red light.

The "Two Johns" party are doing the small towns about Fort Wayne. "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" has just been over the same territory.

Dr. J. W. Younger went to Toledo today, and to-night he will talk to a public assemblage there in the interest of a proposed "tri-state military encampment" he is working up.

A meteorologist by the name of Foster predicts that we will have severe storms on the 25th or 26th inst., and again on March 4th, 10th and 16th, which for severity have had no equal this season.

W. H. Bailey, an engineer on the Pittsburgh road, died yesterday, after four weeks sickness, from typhoid fever. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon from the United Brethren church.

"Rev. McFarland, of the Second Presbyterian church, of Fort Wayne, filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in this place, both morning and evening yesterday, both discourses giving great satisfaction to his hearers," says the Warsaw Times.

Mr. W. W. Watson, telegraph operator at the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad office, won a gold badge at the Allen county club shooting tournament yesterday, breaking thirteen Peoria blackbirds, out of a possible twenty-five.

Official notice has been posted along the Wabash route stating that all employees on the rolls must pay their bills, or if they are headed to the company, the employee will be discharged instantly. This order is signed by A. A. Talmage, and was first posted at Peru.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Florence Felts, an accomplished young lady of this city, and Mr. O. C. Patterson, of Des Moines, Ia. The event will occur Thursday, Feb. 18, at the residence of the bride's brother, County Superintendent Felts, 148 East Lewis street.

A three-year-old child of Fred Rader, living four miles north, on the Cold Water road, was buried yesterday, having died of scarlet fever. The funeral was public, to which most the attention of the county health officer is called. Mr. Rader has three other children, who are ill with the same disease.

Received Caldwell, of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, has filed his third quarterly report. The receipts for freight and advance charges were \$1,291,448.36; passenger service, \$84,728.50; express, \$8,263.01. The total receipts for the quarter were \$1,734,098.84; total operating expenses, \$1,497,841.84; cash balance on hand, \$297,157.12.

A car load of oranges for Potlitzer Bros., which left southern California a week ago Saturday, arrived at Lafayette last Saturday noon via the Wabash, having been delayed eight hours at Danville by an accident to the engine pulling the train. This is the fastest time ever made on freight from the west. The Mewar Potlitzer open a wholesale fruit store in the old Eustis & Hamilton stand here, March 1.

The Wabash pay car came in this afternoon.

Col. R. S. Robertson was at Indianapolis yesterday.

The pay of mail agents on the Wabash is \$1,000 per year.

Dan Harmon's big dog was killed by a train of cars at the south depot yesterday.

To-morrow the men at the Olds' wagon and wheel works and the Bass and Murray foundries will receive their monthly pay.

Quite a number of the employees of the Wabash shops at Peru have been laid off until the rush of business commences.

Mr. O. W. Thomas, a newspaper man of Massillon, Ohio, was in the city last evening.

A. W. Walmer, a leading dry goods merchant of Montpelier, Ind., was in the city yesterday.

The worthiest people are the most injured by slander, as we usually find that to be the best fruit which the birds have been picking at.

Pride is like the beautiful acacia, that lifts its head proudly above its neighbor plants, forgetting that it, too, like them, has its root in the dirt.

The new moon of the 3d of February denotes a warmer period for the remainder of the month; that is, no two new moons in succession are cold ones.

Judge O'Rourke dismissed these cases yesterday: John O'herr vs. Max Rubin, for want of prosecution; Charles Trarbach vs. Charles Stackman et al.

Archbishop Gibbons has issued a circular letter announcing the jubilee of 1886, in accordance with the pope's encyclical letter of December 22, 1885.

Nathan Straus, of New York City, has bought the gelding Kelsie, record 2:24, for \$2,000. Mr. Straus, who is well known in Fort Wayne, will, it is stated, drive him on the road.

Ella, infant daughter of Valentine Fox, a gundam living a few miles southwest of the city, died yesterday of lung fever. The funeral will be from the residence at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

It used to be how to spell. Now all the go is how to pronounce. The Wayne street M. E. church folks have opened the campaign and next Thursday evening invite all to a big pronouncing match at their church.

Judge O'Rourke, of the circuit court, gave these judgments to-day: Arthur M. Taylor vs. the estate of Alexander M. Deighan, for \$250; Mary Eicher vs. estate of Mary Bouwitz, for \$124; Wm. Knough vs. estate of John Knough, for \$208.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana company will commence, as soon as the weather will permit, to survey two or three routes for a new road direct from Grand Rapids to Muskegon, and the most feasible one will be selected, right of way and subscription received.

The man that drinks, carouses, and sleeps late nights, says to himself, "I will enjoy myself while I may." When you see him at the age of thirty-five or forty, which are the best days of a temperate man's life, does it seem to you that he enjoyed himself as much and as long as was in his power?

Daniel Patterson, the ex-Keystone postmaster charged with embezzling \$26 worth of postage stamps, must answer the charge in the federal court at Indianapolis. Commissioner Harper bound him over in the sum of \$500 and Patterson gave bonds for his appearance at the state capital, May 4.

Al. Foote, manager of the Princess Polo team, offered to give the Mansfield \$100 and pay their expenses if they would return here the latter part of this week, and play one game—provided they "did our boys up." If they got beaten they were to get nothing. The Buckeyes boys failed to accept the proposition, thereby acknowledging our club to be a hard one to "pull against."

To be beneficial, walking must be done in shoes broad enough to let the feet be placed firmly upon the ground at every step, and in clothing which will allow free play to lungs and arms. The top should be as quick as can be maintained without causing uncomfortable increase in the action of the heart. The pedestrian should breathe through the nose, carry the head erect and be afraid of becoming high-shouldered," says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The religious revolution in Connerville, a handsome little city on the Munroe road, is still increasing. Judge S. M. Hinch, who was compelled to remain over night in that city on account of the running of the trains, last Thursday, says the absorbing theme of conversation is religion. Stores are closed shortly after dark, and men, women and children all flock to their respective churches. Its results have a direct effect on the commercial interests of the place, as merchants report that store bills are now being paid by men who had heretofore been classed either as wilful dead-beats, or as having squandered their means in dissipation, so that they never had any money wherewith to pay. Saloons and billiard halls are depopulated, and skating rinks have lost their charm, while theater continues and the wonder increases.

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Dave Brown, the Cincinnati liquor man, is in the city.

Wm. Hill, of Fort Wayne, was at Indianapolis yesterday.

A new postoffice has been established at Unienville, Wells county.

The city council meets to-night. There is nothing of importance to come up.

The Grand council, Royal Arcanum, will meet at Indianapolis this month.

Judge O'Rourke to-day divorced Addie McC. Eversole from Theo. W. Eversole.

Hon. T. P. Keator, editor of the Gazette, lectured at Churubusco last night. The payment the Wabash employees received to-day was for December service.

Charley Thieme, of the fire department, is the papa of a handsome boy baby.

Andy Schaeferberg sues Wm. Walda to recover \$150. G. A. Hays is his attorney.

R. T. McDonald left for New Orleans to look after the interests of the Jenny Electric Light.

Judge Hench gave Edward and Arthur Asherman judgment for \$1,036.92 against Harry and Joe Rubin.

Judge O'Rourke this afternoon gave August Kuttner judgment for \$483.95, against Harry Rubin et al.

Quite a number of Fort Wayne people attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Maden, in El River township.

Wabash freight engine 1,389 will have a Barnes spark arrester. This is the first freight to get the improvement.

The Jenny Electric Light company, of this city, have secured a contract to light Moline, Ill., by electricity.

Mr. D. B. Andrews went up into Northern Michigan, to-day, to put up a band saw mill for Huffman Bros.

A large crowd attended the matinee at the Academy this afternoon, at which the spectacular Uncle Tom's Cabin was presented.

Mr. Edwin Evans left for Chicago and Peoria to-day, in the interest of the proposed Fort Wayne, Peoria and Galesburg railroad.

William Nicholson, a "hard man" who carries brass knuckles, was fined for drunkenness by the mayor to-day. He gave bond for his fine.

Col. C. A. Munson goes to Michigan City to-morrow, and Sheriff Nelson will entrust to his care James Cahill, who is sentenced to the prison north.

Rev. Fathers Oashter and Koenig and Mr. M. B. Bulles, go to Detroit to-morrow, to look at the architecture and heating arrangements of various churches there.

Mr. Harry C. Hanna left Indianapolis for Chicago last night, and there will enter into partnership with two other young men in a law and collection business.

Judge Hinch to-day divorced Emma Hyde from Charles Hyde, a street car driver, and the woman has permission to resume her maiden name, Emma Huntsman.

In compliance with the request of Commissioner Black, the pension agent of Indiana, Col. Zollinger, is preparing a special report giving personal information about the pensioners on his pay-roll, and stating particularly the nature of their wounds.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Fair weather, followed during Wednesday by local rains; nearly stationary temperature, followed Wednesday by slightly colder weather.

The Pennsylvania railroad officials made a great run on their trip from Pittsburgh to Altoona on Saturday last. The limited express, with a clear track and everything in its favor, is scheduled to do it in three hours and twenty minutes. The train carrying the officers, running as a wildcat, with no preparation, and not having the right of way, made the run in three hours and ten seconds.

Wabash passenger train No. 50, Cliff Stiles conductor, was five hours late yesterday, on account of a wreck one mile east of Ivesdale. The train was running at full speed when the engine struck a broken rail, badly wrecking it and completely paralyzing the baggage car. The only person injured was the engineer, known as "Three-Fingered Jack," of Danville, and he not seriously. Another engine was procured and the train came on with but one coach.

The G. A. R. association of soldiers of the late war, is a charitable institution. Many old soldiers contracted diseases in the army, which did not develop until late years, many becoming disabled from disease or accident since the war, leaving widows and orphans, who are without support. Aid for such as these for whom the government has made no provision, is a cardinal principle upon which the association is founded. The veterans never forget a comrade as was evidenced at the late Mr. Whetsell's funeral, last Sunday.

Althophorus, your great remedy, gave me quick relief in a severe case of rheumatism, with which I was afflicted, and I would recommend a trial of it to all sufferers from rheumatism or neuralgia. W. D. Cannon, Iowa City, Ia.

SHAMUS O'BRIEN,

The Desperado of Huntington Fame, is Shot Dead.

It is now known that Shamus O'Brien, alleged to be implicated in the Huntington post-office robbery with a Fort Wayne boy, was shot and killed recently near Cincinnati for a burglary committed at Chattanooga, Tenn.

A dispute from Chattanooga, Tenn., dated the 6th, states that for some time burglars have operated in that vicinity. A short time since officers followed some suspicious characters, and when near Knoxville Junction they came upon them and ordered them to throw up their hands. This they did when the officer shot. One of the men fell, the other two ran, but one jumping into the river was killed. The dead man was taken to Dayton, via Cincinnati, and the Huntington officers have positively identified him as Shamus O'Brien, for whom a reward of \$500 was offered by the Huntington authorities. Only a week or so ago an attempt was made to capture O'Brien at Springfield, Ohio, but the desperado sent two bullets through the officer's uniform and got away, only to meet death as above detailed.

The exploits of the O'Brien gang in their conflict with Policeman Baumgartner, at Huntington, in February of last year, has not passed from the memory of our readers. The result of that midnight raid upon the post-office is well remembered. The accidental killing of one of the gang by Shamus O'Brien and the revengeful shooting of Mr. Baumgartner, the flight, and the subsequent capture of Devilin and Steinbrenner; the escape of Devilin from the jail, and the acquittal of Steinbrenner, of Fort Wayne, need not be entered upon in detail, as O'Brien's death closes the chapter.

THEIR FIRST BOW.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Makes Its First Report.

Mrs. D. F. More, secretary of the ladies' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association, makes the following report of their work:

As the "Ladies' Auxiliary" to the R. Y. M. C. A., of Fort Wayne, makes its first bow to the public this evening, we feel that we have no need of an apology for the intrusion, for since the day that God said, "It is not good for man to be alone, I will make him a help meet for him," woman has always stood ready to assume her share of the burdens and responsibilities of life. When the Lord had determined to deliver His people from the oppression of the King of Canaan and send word to the Son of Abraham to go forth and meet his army, for He would deliver it into his hand. What is his reply? Returns to Deborah, from whose lips he had received the message and says: "If thou wilt go with me, then I will go; but if thou wilt not go with me, then I will not go."

When war has cast his dark shadow over the land, and called forth the sons and brothers and fathers to deadly combat, we have seen the daughters and sisters and mothers, with a devotion as enthusiastic and a heroism as sublime, following to the field of carnage, and with patient, lofty courage and unfailing hands and a complete forgetfulness of self, ministering to the bodies and to the souls of those who had need of their services. Look at the achievements of woman in the temperance cause. When men's arms had fallen well-nigh powerless, and their hearts faint with discouragement, we see them coming to the front, and with determined, persistent energy, raising again and bearing aloft the banner which had almost trailed in the dust, until there is scarcely a town of any size in the United States which does not feel the influence and bless the labors of the "Woman's Christian Temperance Union."

The cause of missions, which lies so near to every Christian heart, has received its greatest impetus and accomplished its most successful labors upon the sacred altar; and the reports of the boards of all our churches show the work of women in this one cause to be fully equal to, and in some cases far beyond that of the men.

So, too, in this work, wherever there is a Y. M. C. A. the ladies are organizing for their relief and assistance, and we hear cheering reports on all hands of deeds accomplished and blessings secured through their instrumentalities. We can hardly expect an organization which measures its existence in weeks and must yet pass through three-fourths of a year before it can hold its first annual meeting, to have much of a report to make, but if good intentions, and high resolve and willingness to work and a sweet spirit of consecration are any promises of good deeds, then you may be sure that when you have your next annual meeting, you will have a report from us of which you may justly be proud. Already since our organization the 28th of October we have received forty-three members—\$10.50 for dues—have held ten meetings, have visited and relieved two afflicted families of railroad men, have done some sewing for the rooms, have sold \$100 worth of tickets for our entertainments and now invite you to partake of our hospitality in the rooms below at our first annual reception.

"Shadows of a Great City."

This will be the attraction at the Temple opera house to-morrow and Thursday evenings. It will be presented by a cast marvelously adapted to the requirements of the character of the drama; the admirable scenic effects, especially constructed for this play, are a marked and impressive feature, all the scenery and properties necessary to its production being carried by the company and are of the most costly elaborate character. Several members of the company have before been seen here and are artists.

HARD ON US.

Five Hundred Dollars Offered for One Gallon of Pure Liquor.

Dr. D. S. Leyman, one of the prominent physicians of Huntington, in a lecture on Sabbath evening, in that city, gives the following startling facts in regard to the kind of liquor sold in Fort Wayne. In his lecture on "Physical Effects of Alcohol on the Human System," he went on to state that while in Fort Wayne a few years ago, he met a government revenue inspector, who offered \$500, just for one gallon of pure liquor, either distilled or fermented, and offered them the whole of all the saloons and drug stores in Fort Wayne, to obtain it of, and until 9 o'clock the next day to obtain it; but no one dared to take his offer. He also said the same revenue inspector told him he was one of the judges of liquors at the American Centennial, at Philadelphia, and said there was but one pure and unsullied lot of alcoholic liquors at that exhibition.

The Glove Contest Last Night.

The athletic sport at the Temple last night attracted about 250 admirers of the mainly art. The festivities opened with two soft glove contests between local celebrities. A rather clever wrestling match then intervened and W. J. Haworth, of this city, and Jim Butts, of Detroit, bowed to the assembly. Mr. D. McFeeley was chosen referee and the pugilists went at it in dead earnest. Foll

is a trained artist, but Haworth proved himself a stayer and was too much for the Michigan man. Six rounds were fought with considerable clinching and wrestling. The men were angry in the sixth round and would not separate at the call. Captain Deihl then stopped the fight and Mr. McFeeley declared Haworth the winner.

The wrestlers were Muley and Hefflinger. Hefflinger is the Nickel Plate caller, and quite a dandy on the carpet. The local sparring contests were between Charl and Williams and Hartman and Duffy. Charl is a boorish, familiar as "Whitney," and Williams is a brother of Jeff Williams.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Maxwell's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" party played their opening engagement at the Academy to a large audience. It is strange what a strong hold this affecting drama has upon the sympathies of the people, but it has that hold just the same. Judging from the liberal applause which greeted every climax, Maxwell's company caught on immediately. It is a fact at any rate that the company is the best that has appeared here for several years. Miss Nellie Robinson is a very funny Topsy and she sings like a prima donna. The scenery is simply grand, nothing like the final transformation scene having ever been attempted in this city. The play will be repeated each evening this week and to-morrow, Friday and Saturday matinees.

Real Estate Transfers.

Olds Bros., real estate agents, room No. 8, Foster block, report the following recent real estate transfers:

William Beatty to William W. Spratt, by warranty deed, lot 57, town of Hamlin, for \$125.

Samuel Cartwright to Alphonse and Frank Corbat, by warranty deed, 17 3/4-100 acres in section 4, Abbot township, for \$700.

John Shaffer to Sylvester Skellenger, by